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Fings doan seem de same;
Ebery body's fittin',
No 'un seems to blame.

Ships is bein sunken,
Sofers ebery where,
Air ships all aroun us
Flyin' in de air.

Wimmen in de congres'
Makin ub de laws,
Votin in de lekshuns,
Jinin de red craws.

Likker skerce es hens' teef,
Town's is goin dry,
Kaint smoke much terbaccer,
It's dun gon too hi'.

Sugger's up in prieses,
Flour am runnin low,
Lite's all bein tunned out,
Kaint see were to go.

Cole is costin morer,
Close am hard to buy,
Rekon sun er latab,
Kos' too much to die.

Wintah's gittin kolder,
Summah' aint no moh,
No 'un usin hosses,
Machines is all de go.

COURT MARTIAL FOR DRAWING COLOR LINE.

Captain From Atlanta Objects to Embarrassment and Humiliation of His Command If Aligned With Colored Troops.

RELIEVED BY COLONEL SHAW.

Such a Spirit Cannot Be Countenanced by Government Without Jeopardizing Success of the American Army.

Washington, D. C.—Captain E. C. Rowan of Atlanta, who commands the Twenty-third Company of the 162d Depot Brigade, National Army, at Camp Pike, Ark., which recently received 3,000 Colored selectives, is under arrest at that camp awaiting trial by court-martial for refusal to obey orders. Colonel F. B. Shaw, the commander of the regiment of which Captain Rowan's company forms a part, gave general orders March 29 that beginning immediately after roll call there would be a formation on the drill grounds to assemble a line of battalions in numerical order from left to right. Regiments composed of both white and Colored companies, according to the orders, were instructed to form with the Colored soldiers on

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends and neighbors who rendered assistance during the long illness and at the death of my wife, Mrs. Beedie King. I also wish to thank the Masonic Choir, Pritchard Court H. of J. and all those who sent floral offerings.

Isaac King.

IN MEMORIAM.

By Isaac King, brother.
In memory of our dear wife, sister and mother, Lulu King Hollingsworth, who passed away April 11, 1918. Gone but not forgotten.

Husband, brother and children.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the Rev. Davis of Centennial M. E. church and to the Grisham Thrift Club, relatives and friends, for their sympathy, kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother, Percy S. Nichols.

FRANK NICHOLS,
MRS. FRANK NICHOLS,
LULA NICHOLS,
ALFRED NICHOLS.

Colonial Quotations

Fit Present Days.

Words of Famous Americans Seem to Show They Foresaw the Liberty Loan.

George Washington—"It is an old maxim that the surest way to make a good peace is to be prepared for war."

Thomas Jefferson—"Weakness provokes insult and injury, while a condition to punish it often prevents it."

Benjamin Franklin—"We must indeed all hang together or, most assuredly, we will all hang separately."

James Monroe—"A defenseless position and a distinguished love of peace are the surest invitations to war."

Andrew Jackson—"We shall more certainly preserve peace when it is well understood that we are prepared for war."

Robert Morris—"The enemy will ask for peace only when we are in a position vigorously to prosecute war."

Liberty Loans of Other Days.

Robert Morris, Superintendent of Finance in the American Revolution, in a circular to the governors of the states on October 19, 1781, wrote: "It is not by the brilliant successes of war, the splendor of conquest or the shouts of victory that a wise ministry are to be affected. The superiority of national resources is the sure ground on which to hope for success, and that superior resource, steadily and perseveringly applied, must eventually attain its object."

"It is possible that we are near the close of this war, and perhaps we are only in the middle of it. But if the war should continue, we have to blame ourselves; for were these resources called into action which we really possess, the foreign enemies would soon lose all hope and abandon their enterprise."

"If we do our duty now the war will soon be brought to a close; if not, it may last for many years, and what will then be its termination it is not in our wisdom to foresee. The enemy will ask for peace only when we are in a condition vigorously to prosecute the war."

"It is necessary that we should be in condition to prosecute the war with ease before we can expect to lay down our arms with security, before we can treat of peace honorably, and before we can conclude it with advantage."

"Between opposition and submission there is no middle line. The idea of submission is, and ever ought to be, rejected with disdain. Opposition, therefore, becomes a matter of necessity, and that opposition involves expense."

"It remains only to provide men and money, and to make that provision as early as possible, for the old adage that 'he who gives early doubles thereby his gift' can never be more applicable than on the present occasion. For whatever may be the different opinions of different men, all must agree that the only way to secure peace is to be prepared for war."

Our Fathers' Influence.

As if to conclude the argument that we, of today, should heed the wisdom of our forefathers, that other great American, Abraham Lincoln, said:

"I do not mean to say we are bound to follow implicitly in whatever our fathers did. To do so would be to discard all the lights of current experience—to reject all progress, all improvement. What I do say is that if we would supplant the opinions and policy of our fathers in any case, we should do so upon evidence so conclusive, and argument so clear that even their great authority, fairly considered and weighed, cannot stand."

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Wundah w'ats de mattah,
Am de wuld tunned roun?
Jedgmen day's a cummin'
Sho's my name is Brown.
—By James H. Harrison,
St. Louis, Mo.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends who rendered assistance during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and brother, Thomas Martin and to the following persons who sent such beautiful floral designs: Messrs Sandy White, Charlie Slaughter, W. M. Collier, Jimmie Martin, Meedames Dagley, Bradshaw, Mattie M. Glee, The Employees of Sonkens, Escycle Temple 777-999. Mrs. Jennie Martin, wife, Mrs. Susie Collier, sister.

IN MEMORIAM.

In sad and loving memory of our dear husband and brother, James Embury Wilson, who died one year ago today, April 19, 1917.

"The rose that is sweetest and fairest
Is the bud that is killed by the frost
And the flower that is dearest and rarest
Is the flower we have lost."

Sadly missed by
Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Wife.
Mrs. Leota V. Wilson Tribue, Sister.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of my dear husband, Clark Rollins, who died one year ago today, April 21, 1917.

"He has gone beyond death's river,
Left this world of pain and strife,
And has gained a crown immortal,
Crowning gift eternal life."

Yet again we hope to meet thee,
When the day of life is fled,
And in heaven with joy to greet thee
When no farewell tears are shed.
Sadly missed by wife, mother and sister.

Mrs. Hattie Rollins.

the left, all companies to march to their positions, ready to fall in promptly for assembly.

It is alleged that Captain Rowan took the trouble to reply to this order in writing that if white men and Colored men were placed together in the same regiments as privates and compelled to stand retreat and make reports to the same officers, it would, in his opinion, constitute a violation of the spirit of military law; that such a formation would cause much embarrassment and humiliation to his men, and that if the obnoxious order was not rescinded, but adhered to, his men would be forced to stand retreat not on the drill grounds but in the company streets instead.

Colonel Shaw very properly ordered the arrest of this unpatriotic and unsoldierly product of Atlanta and placed the first Lieutenant in command of the company.

These incidents leading up to the arrest of Captain Rowan, coming so directly upon the atrocious treatment of Lieutenant Tribbett of our National Army, a Yale graduate, who was arrested for violation of the nefarious Oklahoma Jim Crow law, are sensational and of moment, because while unjust discriminations doubtless have been perpetrated upon our men in the camps, he is the first officer in America who we know is fighting for democracy to draw the color line under the subterfuge that it was necessary in the interest of the pride and morale of his men.

Drawing the color line so assiduously practiced in the government departments at Washington has at last found its way into the army and is now squarely put up to our government.

The case will probably culminate in the creation of a national issue on the color question.

Colored America will watch the verdict of this court-martial with intense interest, since only recently a Colored soldier at Camp Meade was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment at hard labor for refusing to obey an officer, and he was only a private and his refusal was oral, not written.

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